

Monday  
March 9, 1981  
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Montreal

Canada's Only Students' Daily

# The McGill Daily



3500 people marched through the streets of East-end Montreal Saturday in celebration of International Women's Day. The march was uneventful except for a sticker attack directed against a porn house on Papineau.

## Coalition targets repression

by Peter Orr

The coalition formed last semester to defend University of Montreal student Guy Héroux has expanded its mandate to that of opposing repression in the student movement as a whole.

The coalition, composed of the Regroupement des Associations Etudiants Universitaires (RAEU) and l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) organized a demonstration against repression Wednesday. Two hundred and fifty Montreal university and CEGEP students marched a mile and a half through downtown streets shouting slogans and distributing leaflets about Héroux's upcoming trial.

To the now traditional refrain of "Liberate Guy Héroux condemn U de M" the students added, "Guy Héroux's trial is a political trial."

The RAEU-ANEQ marchers also targeted the McGill Senate's proposed Student Disciplinary Code as an example of growing politically motivated repression in the student milieu.

"We are demonstrating tonight to show politicians, administrators and the population at large our opposition to growing ideological repression," University of Montreal student Daniele Tousignant told the crowd at the "solidarity party" which ended the march.

Tousignant led a year-long battle by Education students at the University of Montreal against the closing of Pré-scolaire Elementaire (PREL), a group-oriented pre-school education program.

Tousignant compared the closing of PREL, which entailed the firing of two leftist professors and the withdrawal of credits for the program, to the elimination of sections of Animation et Recherche Culturel, a community-oriented sociology program at Université du Québec à Montréal.

Tousignant believes repressive measures in universities and colleges are increasing as an administrative response to a re-politicization of students, manifested in the growing number of actions around economic and ideological issues on Quebec campuses in the past year.

"Repression is not confined to students," Tousignant reminded the demonstrators, giving as examples the recent Quebec government moves to eliminate the right to strike in the public sector.

Tousignant also alluded to repression on an international scale citing government-sponsored atrocities in El Salvador.

Outlining perspectives envisaged by the RAEU-ANEQ coalition Tousignant urged students to mobilize for a demonstration April 21st, the

date set for Guy Héroux's trial on the charge of theft of \$70,000.

A few McGill students serving on the RAEU Co-ordinating Council, and some representatives of the McGill Students' Committee of Solidarity for El Salvador advertising Tuesday's

continued on page 6

Diff fees:

## Students organize anti-hike group

by Brian Topp

McGill students are organizing to protest differential fee increases.

About 25 students attended a meeting in the Union Building Friday, called by the Students' Society to discuss means of opposing the hikes.

The increases would raise tuition fees for international students currently attending McGill to \$2500 from \$1500. New students would pay \$4128.

"We think that these increases are outrageous," said Daniel Gaucher, Students' Society Vice-president (External Affairs).

"RAEU, ANEQ and the Students' Society are totally opposed to the whole concept of differential fees."

Non-Canadian students at the meeting said Canada's immigration Law C24 limits what they can do to oppose the hikes.

Under the Law, non-Canadians can be deported on short notice for engaging in political activities.

"We have to draw the attention of Canadian students and get their support," an international student said.

"We aren't against the school but we are against the Quebec government. We should get the administration on our side," another said.

Gaucher said that McGill has already come out against the fee hikes.

The students at the meeting decided to conduct a campaign on campus to inform students of the issue and to attempt to mobilize them against the government.

Another meeting of concerned students, held at Concordia Saturday, resolved to contact minority, church and political groups for their support against the increases. RAEU and ANEQ have already stated that they will fight the

hikes.

Gaucher was sharply critical of the government. He pointed to statistics which he said show that international students bring more money into the country (\$63 million) than they cost (\$18 million).

Gaucher said the government is capitalizing on the "misconception" that international students are a burden on the state to reduce education costs by increasing fees.

In addition, he said, the fact that McGill and Concordia draw the largest number of international students is a factor in the hike.

"The government is nationalistic, and isn't happy that 70 per cent of the international students go to anglophone schools," he said.

Many international students from francophone countries who attend French-language university are exempt from differential fees under reciprocal agreements between Quebec and their own governments.

Education minister Camille Laurin was quoted by the *Gazette* last week as saying that the government would not back down from the increases. Laurin is quoted as saying that most international students come from wealthy families and could afford the higher fees.

Gaucher said that claim was another misconception.

He said the Centre de Sondage at the University of Montreal will be approached by the organizers of the anti-differential fee campaign to conduct a survey of international students.

"Over the next few weeks, we are going to do a survey of the financial background of international students," Gaucher said.

## Senate to ponder divestment

by Les Thiele

Senate will be confronted with the issue of South African divestment Wednesday.

In a motion to be presented by Professors Myron Echenberg and Jerome Rousseau the Senate will be asked to vote that "the Board of Governors immediately divest McGill University of all financial holdings in corporations, including financial institutions, having investments in the Republic of South Africa."

Senate adopted a motion calling on the Board of Governors to establish guidelines to be used when making decisions related to its investments in February, 1979.

"Because Senate was an initiator of the entire question of the University's social responsibility as an investor, and because Senate is represented on the Board of Governors' Committee charged with studying this matter, we

feel it is very much within Senate's responsibility to discuss this question in sufficient time for the Governors' Committee to consider our viewpoint before it completes the report," says the Rousseau-Echenberg motion.

"More recently, in response to a Students' Society resolution, the Committee has promised a decision on the South African matter by March 23, 1981," the prologue to the motion states.

The call for divestment from the Departments of Anthropology, African Studies and Political Science, and the recent resolution of the Students' Society to set March 23, 1981 as the deadline for a decision on divestment by the Board of Governors "testify to the considerable strength of sentiment within the McGill community in favour of divestment," says Rousseau and Echenberg.

The External Affairs Committee on South Africa has called on students and professors to attend the Senate meeting on Wednesday.

"It's imperative that the Senate realizes the importance of South African divestment to students and faculty alike. A Senate recommendation of divestment would be very difficult for the Board of Governors to dismiss," said Committee Chairperson Barbara Jenkins.

### Screenings

The Screenings for candidates for next year's editorial board will take place this Wednesday. Watch the *Daily* for the exact time. You missed the Spanish Inquisition, don't miss this one. Wednesday, in the *Daily* offices. Everyone welcome.



Full meals, salads, desserts are served daily from 11:30-200 pm at the Eatery for a very reasonable price. For the same cost we provide a comfortable place to spend your lunch time.



# StudSoc Elections: Norman the people's choice



Students' Society President-elect Liz Norman gets that long-distance feeling. "Hi, Mom? Guess what..."

by Brian Topp

Liz Norman is the Students' Society's new president-elect.

Norman polled 868 votes, winning by a margin of more than 200 over her nearest opponent. Adrienne Jones received 656 votes, followed by Marcel Mongeon with 590, Paul Lamontagne with 501 and Gilles Paquin with 475.

Turnout was higher than usual, with more than 3200 students casting votes during advance and regular polling last Monday and Wednesday.

Norman was delighted by her win.

"It feels really great," she said.

Norman, a third year music and humanities student, ran on a platform calling for the Society to become more responsive to students. Students responded, particularly at polling booths in the Union, Redpath library, Music,

Burnside and Arts, where Norman received substantial pluralities.

"I'm having all these incredible meetings with Ron Lerman (Society executive director) and Todd Ducharme (outgoing Society president) to find out what I'm supposed to do," she said.

Norman reiterated her campaign promises to oppose university budget cutbacks and differential fees, and to work for improved daycare facilities. She said she would do what she could to ensure that students become more informed about Society affairs, and pledged to run an open and accessible Society next year.

According to Society staff members, Norman is the first woman to win the presidency since the early sixties.

Paul Smith won as VP External by a landslide, polling 1739 votes to 771 for Richard Fitzpatrick.

Smith, a U1 law student, favors greater input by the Society into the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU). He said he believes in "increased communication" with the Canadian Federation of Students, RAEU's counterpart in English Canada.

Keith Hennessy won in a tighter contest for VP Internal, polling 1108 votes to 1035 for Bruce Williams. Brian Fish came in third with 727 votes.

Hennessy advocates the establishment of a central

planning committee to coordinate Society programming. He favors an expanded Society course program, more frequent publication of the Society newsletter, and "increased co-operation" with Society clubs.

A recount has been requested for Arts Senator.

Mark Yakabuski is reported by the Chief Returning Officer to have won with 258 votes. Dominic Marini is reported to have come in second with 230 votes, followed by Les Thiele with 206, Sonia Scott with 181 and Serge Silberman with 69.

"I'm asking for a recount because the spread was pretty small," Marini said.

"There could have been a mistake, a human error."

Marini said he was looking into allegations that some students ran out of ballots. He said he might contest the election and demand a new vote if the problem was serious.

Susan Bass won as Science Senator with 298 votes, to 136 opponent Ronald-Robert Hall. Jamie Singerman won as management senator, polling 206 votes, to 150 for Leon Garfinkle and 80 for Ken Monteith. Sheila Roman is the new engineering senator with 221 votes; J. Marc Sofia polled 169, and Paul Reilly polled 116.

Outgoing Students' Society president Todd Ducharme won as undergraduate representative to the Board of Governors, receiving 1220 votes. Luranah Woody received 672, and Mark Greenstein 430.

## Ottawa dams University funds

TORONTO (CUP) — "Universities are threatened with a loss of over 40 per cent of their operating budgets if the current federal government plans to cut the cash transfers to the provinces for post secondary education are implemented," according to Sarah Shorten, president of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations.

McMaster, Ottawa, Toronto and York, "key research centres in Ontario," will suffer most, Shorten said, as they rely on federal cash transfers as a percentage of their revenue.

Shorten was speaking at a conference on financing universities, "For Whom and by Whom," held March 3 in Toronto.

The federal government has been involved in the financing of universities since 1951. Established Program Financing (EPF) has operated since 1977, whereby the federal government contributions, made in the form of tax transfers and in cash, are no longer tied to provincial spending but are tied to the GNP.

However, the current federal budget is so great that the government is considering reducing or even eliminating the cash portion of the program. This constitutes approximately 40 to 45 per cent of Ontario's universities' revenue.

Professor Paul Davenport of the McGill University economics department, said "higher education is an essential input for economic growth...the benefits of a university education as the regional mobility of graduates increases creates a strong case for federal funding."

According to Davenport, university operating expenditures have fallen relative to both the GNP and to provincial expenditures.

Davenport repudiated the unemployed PhD stereotype, arguing that university grads have a lower rate of unemployment than other members of the labour market, without reduction in their relative earnings.

Davenport also warned that if they do not train prospective employees, firms will locate elsewhere, particularly in the U.S.

The Assistant Deputy Minister of the Minister of State for Social Development, Richard Van Loon, explained that the federal contribution was an unconditional grant that the provincial government can use as they see fit. The total cash transfers to the provinces for education in 1980-81 is \$1.6 billion, he said.

Provincial expenditures on higher education, however, rose only 6 to 7 per cent on the constant dollar basis, a fall of 14 to 20 per cent, Van Loon said. The provincial governments' "restraint ethic" and the failure of the post secondary institutions to lobby on their own behalf, are important factors in the current financing problems, he said.

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick was optimistic about the rumoured cutbacks.

"I think the current fears of the economic problems of our country will be solved on the backs of our universities, are unfounded," he said. "Higher education will be funded. It's just too important for the federal and provincial governments to ignore."

The president of the Institute for Research on Public Policy, Gordon Robertson, urged the current provision for a federal role, such as a forum where problems could be solved.

"It's going to be harder to bring Hatfield's positive convictions to the minister and get a positive reaction, if there is no recognition that there is a national dimension to this issue," he said.

## Fast society falls for fast fixes

by Heather Tisdale

North America's fast food, fast idea society has caused the ecology movement to become preoccupied with easy-fix solutions, ecologist Murray Bookchin said at McGill Saturday.

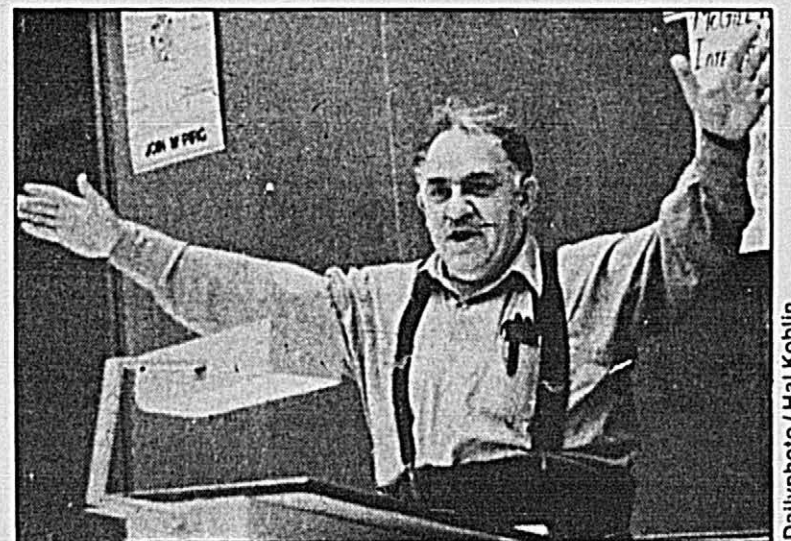
"We shell out our ideas as quickly as possible, and then everyone has indigestion," he said before an audience of 150 people.

Characterizing himself as "a left-wing Aristotelian," Bookchin rejected the idea of a "popular front" in the ecology movement.

"First, we have to know where we disagree, and then we have to develop a dialogue. I wrote 'an open letter to the environmental movement' because that dialogue is being closed off," said Bookchin, director of the Social Ecology program at Goddard College.

"Our goal is to seek decentralization," said Bookchin. "However, I do believe in organization. I may be an anarchist, but I don't believe in chaos."

"In the '60's, for all their mistakes, people did realize that social change was a change in sensibility, and they created a real sense of community. They failed very miserably, but at least they had the right goal. Today, however, administration and technique are emphasized."



Plop plop, fizz fizz, what a bore fast-fix ecology is, said ecologist Murray Bookchin in a speech at McGill Saturday.

"Every aspect of life has been invaded by the marketplace. In the ecology movement, we are seeing a co-option of some of our most precious ideas," said Bookchin.

The key problem of the ecology movement, he said, is retaining "the internal integrity" that will manage a free society in the face of overwhelming administration, technocracy and management.

Bookchin expressed concern about the ultimate goals of the ecology movement.

"Are they going to clean the oceans, and in the process, kill the whales and de-salt the water? Are they going to clean

the air and remove the oxygen?

"The (ecology) movement is so revolutionary in its vision of a world built around decentralization and freedom, that to blunt that and deal with the system is absolutely reactionary," said Bookchin.

Distinguishing between the environmental movement as one which deals with technology, and the ecology movement which addressed "the causes of ecological crisis" Bookchin said:

"The most fundamental fact about ecology is that the domination of nature by humans emerged from the domination of human by nature."

continued on page 6

### Weekly meeting ★

Weekly staffers, your second meeting of the year! All writers, producers and etc. are cordially invited to attend an actual Weekly meeting today, at 5 pm, Weekly office.

### Fee hike meeting

Meeting today at 5 pm in the ISA office to discuss differential fee protest.



# Comment

## The agony of a nation

If you are not altogether desensitized by daily humdrum, by the routine pitch of your professors' voices or by the drone of complaints that concern the plight of McGill students as they near the end of a semester, you might still be able to hear the nightmarish scream of a present Salvadorian reality. El Salvador is not a horror movie that merely brings cool shivers to the spine; nor is it a papier-mâché shark with sensational jaws, fabricated through trick photography. Rather, it is the human, all too human fascist right digging its fangs into the flesh and blood of the country's people. Laugh at the heavyhandedness of this verbiage if you must, but the goriness is neither hyperbolic nor metaphoric. It is in all earnestness frightening and literal.

The lecture and videotape showings presented at McGill by Brian McKenna (producer-director for CBC's *Fifth Estate* and co-author of the book *Jean Drapeau*) February 23 treated the subject of repression and torture in Latin America, the problem of restricting the freedom of journalists and the jeopardy to which they are subject. Related to these concrete realities of political censorship is the issue of human rights. In this modern era of relativism, society has indiscriminately repudiated certain "ideal" structures (implicit agreements on human conduct) whilst maintaining counterfeited ideal structures such as law and order.

For quite some time, the notion that the national guard represents a force of security has been regarded as dubious. Today such a consideration is utterly absurd. In El Salvador, a case in point, it is evidence that the "defence" body is a force of *insecurity* which has denuded people of human rights and transformed them into beasts of sacrifice. Once upon a time a journalist was assured of reporting in another warring country without risking his life. Now the white flag is riddled with bullet holes and smeared with blood.

Scruples? They are outdated protocol. Who abides by them? The right-wing stratum of El Salvador, which spawns genocide by the thousands, not only disregards international conventions of formal operations (i.e. regarding journalist politics and rights) but consciously intensifies and develops its repressive measures. Medieval tortures are back in fashion but in 1981 the orgy of brutality bears the mark of a despicable sophistication.

The atavism of torture in Latin America is a cult, an aesthetic indulgence in disemboweling and dismembering the human body. And while the left guerrilla forces kill with the speedy bullets of a machine gun, the right clearly shows signs of a psychotic perversity — in gut level terms, of terms of a "sick" social faction.

Fascism is growing more refined and more insidious. It succeeds in numbing the senses, in rendering us acquiescent to the most extreme injustices, through sloganizing, media manipulation and political distraction.

Fight back. Be in Ottawa tomorrow.

Michelle Weinroth  
Peter Orr

# Letters

## To the Daily:

Attached please find a letter addressed to Principal Johnston, chairman of the McGill University Senate. The subject addressed is the proposed "Code of Student Conduct and Disciplinary Procedures." The letter contains the Concordia University Students' Association's stand on this proposed legislation.

## Dear Principal Johnston:

In the light of the "Code of Student Conduct and Disciplinary Procedures" proposed by the McGill University Senate, we, the Concordia University Students' Association, are opposed to the restrictive nature of this code.

In this age of increasing public questioning in universities, there is the need for cooperation between students and the university staff in maintaining a unified university community. Such a proposal will cause unnecessary friction between these two groups, and will weaken the universities' survival.

We, at Concordia, have maintained a harmonious relationship between staff and students without resorting to draconian measures. We strongly feel that the common law of the land is sufficient to control any disruptive actions on campus.

We feel that by implementing this code of conduct, McGill has abdicated its role in educating future responsible Canadian citizens.

In view of the Concordia University Students' Association Legislative Council passed the following motion:

WHEREAS the McGill University Senate has enacted upon a "Code of Student Conduct and Disciplinary Procedures"; and

WHEREAS the Code is very restrictive legislation for the student population and

WHEREAS the McGill Students' Society has denounced the Code for its being restricted to the student population;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Concordia University Students' Association condemn the McGill University Senate Proposed "Code of Student Conduct and Disciplinary Procedures"; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the Concordia University Students' Association support the McGill Students' Society in their actions to counter the "Code of Student Conduct and Disciplinary Procedures."

This motion was passed unanimously on February 16, 1981. We hope that the McGill University Senate will reconsider its actions, and in future direct its efforts to promoting cooperation rather than confrontation between university groups.

Verna Colavincenzo  
Erick LaRose  
Co-presidents, CUSA

## To the Daily:

I seriously question whether Anita Schapiro's so-called "News Analysis" entitled "Athletics Proposal: The True Story" paints the "Real True

Story" about the proposed mandatory \$15.00 per year surcharge on McGill students. What about the other "true story"? At best, her article provides a seemingly informative, but nevertheless biased account to accompany the excessive \$1000 campaign funded by the Graduate Society and Student Services. Unfortunately, ambitious advocates of Architecture student Bill Evans' thesis project fail to consider three important points with respect to the proposed complex.

First, contrary to popular belief, there has been no formal assurance that this additional student fee will be supplemented with contributions from administration. Thus, without a commitment from the "higher-ups", this non-refundable \$15.00 per year dished out by each student, may only be channeled into Students' Society to pay salaries, administrative expenses, debts incurred and operating costs. Meanwhile, the initial impetus for a sports complex withers up and dies a slow death.

Second, consider the fact that, in the past, the provincial government has provided generous funds for other Quebec universities and CEGEPs in this same venture. Currently, McGill has been labelled ineligible for these grants. Recent educational cutbacks coupled with a decision to opt for the fee hike, therefore, implies student approval of the educational reductions and willingness to subsidize further academic inadequacies.

A third factor, although seemingly self-centred, involves the willingness to sacrifice for the future. How many students really want to pay for facilities they may never use, for something which may only come to be ten years hence? In these times of immediate gratification and instant results, how many students really want to forfeit that \$15.00 for something that either may never be built or for facilities they may never use.

To vote "No" is not to vote against a new sports complex. It's a vote to ensure some official guarantees about where our money is going. I just don't want us all to be ripped off by the student elite of McGill.

Carolyn-Marie Souald  
U3 Arts

## To the Daily:

After several weeks of careful deliberation, I feel that the sculpture located in McLennan Library appears no better to the eye. It may well be the true expression of the artist — his view of society or of the Alaska pipeline situation, yet I feel that it does little to beautify the hall of McLennan Library. Whatever it is, for whatever reasons, I think that the artist, Mr. Gord Smith, has produced something truly atrocious. It is quite ugly and not pleasing to the eye. Sorry to be so positive about this, Mr. Smith.

Jean Dury,  
U3 PolSci

## To the Daily:

Your recent publication of candidates' pen-sketches occasioned by the ASUS

elections compels us to bring certain alarming trends to the attention of the McGill Student Body — the M.S.B.

One cannot sufficiently decry and condemn the predominance of candidates of questionable qualification and backgrounds. This eruption of unfledged pledges represents a return to that sorry time when callousness was king. How we long for the days when old boys sensibly kept their preppie backgrounds to themselves and fraternity memberships were only divulged, even to one's parents, under threat of immediate cessation of financial assistance.

We strongly denounce the current gaggle of 'varsity' (sic) jocks, frat lads or ladies, and otherwise keenly interested and devoted persons (disadvantaged by their lack of distinguishing extra-curricular activities) who so joyously presented themselves for election to these onerously weighty positions. Among the proposed platforms were such novel ideas as "faculty spirit generators", perhaps to be maintained by McGill's Physical Plant, and compulsory weight training to make real men out of the weaker members of the freshman class. Ominously lurking above this already disturbing horizon in the spectre of yet greater involvement with McGill's fraternities and sororities with the concomitant organization nightmare of conducting a vast non-denominational initiation — sans hazing certainment! Yet, since everybody is so busy, who would do it? We're so busy, this letter almost didn't get written. Moreover, may we suggest that the proponents of dubiously membered intercourse clubs confine their insalubriously intense interfacing to the more scattered remnants of Britain's decayed colonial empire — those under 40 need not 'make' an application.

In conclusion, we would like to proffer our sincere congratulations to Monica Schwalbe for her lucid and succinct statement of position; regretting only that her superb example was so conspicuously ignored by the other candidates to the profound disappointment of many members of the M.S.B.

Charles Peniston, M.D., C.M.IV  
Guy Knowles, L.L.B.II

## To the Daily:

On February 19, 1981, the Political Science Department of McGill University passed the following resolution:

The Department of Political Science calls upon the Senate to recommend that the Board of Governors immediately divest McGill University of all financial holdings in corporations, including financial institutions, have investments in the Republic of South Africa.

I bring this to your attention in hopes that it will encourage other responsible universities and institutions to consider doing the same, and to support others, such as Harvard, which have already done so.

James Tully  
Associate Professor  
Political Science

# The McGill Daily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed on these pages are those of the Daily staff and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society. Typeset by SST, 1860 Centre Street, Point St. Charles, printed at Richelieu Roto-Litho, 142 St. Pierre Street, St. Jean. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and la Presse Etudiant du Québec (PEQ).

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# Letters

To err is human,  
to omit, devilish

## To the Daily:

At a time when the question of autonomy for the Daily was being decided, one would think that reporting would be at its best. This was not the case concerning the McGill Invitation Fencing Tournament last Saturday.

True, the Daily did mention that eight universities or clubs took part in the competitions. However, the names of these eight participants were omitted. For the record, they were: McGill, UdeM, Laval, Concordia, UQAM, the Royal Military College, Trent, and one private club from the Montreal area.

While failing to mention which teams were participating may be forgivable, failing to report the results is not. Again, true, the Daily was correct in reporting that the McGill male fencers were second in both epee and sabre. Either reporters failed to mention, or editor failed to acknowledge the outcome of the rest of the competition. First in epee was Trent, with Laval third. RMC placed first in sabre. UdeM, RMC, and Laval were first, second and third in men's foil. UdeM also one first place in women's foil followed by the McGill "B" and "A" teams in second and third.

Admittedly, fencing is not the most popular sport at McGill. But there is no excuse for a failure to provide competent coverage of an event as large as the McGill Invitational Fencing Tournament. I strongly suggest that apologies to the organizers of the event, the participating teams, and particularly to McGill's own female fencers, are in order.

Alex Lussow  
U1 Science

## To the Daily:

In your issue of Monday, February 23, you reported the good news that the Department of Political Science passed a resolution demanding that McGill University divest itself of all financial interests in South Africa. That is progress on the heels of the Mandel affair!

Yet you also report that Professor B. Steinberg unburdened herself of the following intellectual jewel. She is reported to have "questioned whether South Africa was not being 'penalized for its honesty'."

In the presence of such a majestic observation one is left utterly speechless. Funny, 20 million Africans in South Africa who are oppressed, exploited, brutalized and often murdered do not seem to understand or

accept this "honesty."

It would be so nice if Steinberg were on Their Side and not on Our Side.

Peter C.W. Gutkind  
Prof. of Anthropology

## Government in earnest or just playing games?

## To the Daily:

Like many other foreign students at McGill it was with great interest and dismay that I read of the expected provincial tuition increase for foreign students. Surely this 'increase' will serve no purpose other than to further deplete the declining university enrollment in Quebec, hence cancelling out any increase in the provincial coffers. As a self-supported student who receives no financial assistance and is prohibited from employment here, I would be forced to leave McGill halfway through my studies. Obviously, this is my own concern, however, I hesitate to wonder what will happen to McGill and Quebec when protecting one's interests extends to rash behaviour that excludes persons living outside of Quebec. Of course, these statements are based on the assumption that the proposal was made in earnest rather than the usual political game playing.

M.B. Bigelow

## Grad Society for all grads To the Daily:

Given the polemic nature of Bill Wicken's article on the Board of Governors, it is not surprising that it tries to use every trick in the trade including "guilt by association." However, one fundamental error earns recognition.

Several members of the Board named by Mr. Wicken (I know that this applies at least to Chancellor Harrington and M.M. Chippindale, Currie, Hallward and Kennedy) were not originally selected by the Board's Nominating Committee. After many years of volunteer service with the McGill Graduates' Society, they, and others, were elected direct to the Board by that Society. Any graduate (and I hope that will include Bill Wicken in a few years) can participate in the Graduates' Society's affairs.

Andrew Allen

## Check yer shootin' irons at Sadie's

## To the Daily:

Governments of the world rejoice! You have now relieved, from the students of McGill, the "go-ahead" to begin unilateral disarmament. (See Daily March 5.)

It is truly inspiring to see that our students are able to assume so bold a stance on

such an important issue. Perhaps our next referendum should determine whether any form of violence whatsoever should be permitted. I'm sure that both criminals and law enforcers alike would be delighted to hear that they had finally received the "go-ahead" to throw down their weapons and live in harmony with one another.

Does this proposition sound absurd? It is certainly no more ridiculous (*sic*) than the naive, simplistically-minded, unrealistic, and, to my mind, embarrassing (*sic*) referendum passed on March 4. If this University wishes to retain its credibility it should keep a more watchful eye on the issues to which it directs its

attention and devotes its referendum!

Rick Marin  
BA U1

## Weekly Ignored Red & White

## To the Daily:

I was extremely unhappy to see that the Daily of March 2 was too concerned with events centred in El Salvador, Zimbabwe and South Africa and the publicity of its own autonomy campaign to devote any space to the coverage of one of the most important campus events of the year, the Red and White Revue.

The Revue featured not only some of McGill's finest musicians, but alumnae who came to Montreal with the specific purpose of performing

in it. The capacity crowd on both nights (Feb. 27 & 28) included many distinguished visitors as well as over 800 students. The Montreal Gazette printed half a page on the show and included pictures. The McGill Daily either considered this event not worth reporting on, or forgot to send somebody to cover it.

I find it very annoying that what is purportedly a student newspaper spends my money covering conferences that occurred in other cities on events that occurred in other countries and cannot or does not report on the important events that happen right here McGill.

Stephen Wood  
U3 Engineering

# DAILY ELECTIONS

The following people are eligible to vote in this week's exciting editorial elections:

Rick Goldman  
Rosemary Oliver  
Hal Koblin  
Peter Orr  
Anita Schapiro  
Brian Topp  
Brahm Pascal  
Louise Haberl  
Rick Katz  
Henri-Paul Normandin  
Danièle Champoux  
Gino Apponi  
Julian Belts  
Emily Earle  
David Samuels  
Carl Helne  
Kim Stephenson  
Emil Sher

Wendy Jones  
Steven Yudin  
Sherif Atallah  
Les Thiele  
Grace Krupa  
Elise Goldberg  
Doug Janoff  
Michael Roche  
Kathy Salamon  
Chas  
George Cook  
Tracy Swanson  
Carlos Constantino  
Kathy Galarneau  
Vince Buffone  
Richard Wesley-James  
Rona Unrau  
Erika Rosenfeld

Chris Cavanagh  
Stewart Freed  
Heather Tisdale  
Peter Findlay  
Mel Timmy  
Gerry Turcotte  
Howard Druckman  
Paul Mason  
The Phantom Runner  
Michel Sheppard  
Bobby Katz  
Susanne Mantha  
Diane Turblide  
Ron Fleischman  
deGulise Vaillancourt, Jr.  
Greg Brownell

Any progressive member of the radical chic, i.e., any staffers who believe they should be listed above but are not, please come to the Daily office and speak to an editor, or a member of the Screenings and Elections Committee. Don't miss your chance to participate in the most exciting democratic process of this student collective. The fate of Volume 71 depends on you.

## Les Belles Soeurs by Michel Tremblay

translated into English by

John Van Burek

&

Bill Glassco

March 11, 12, 13, 14

8 PM

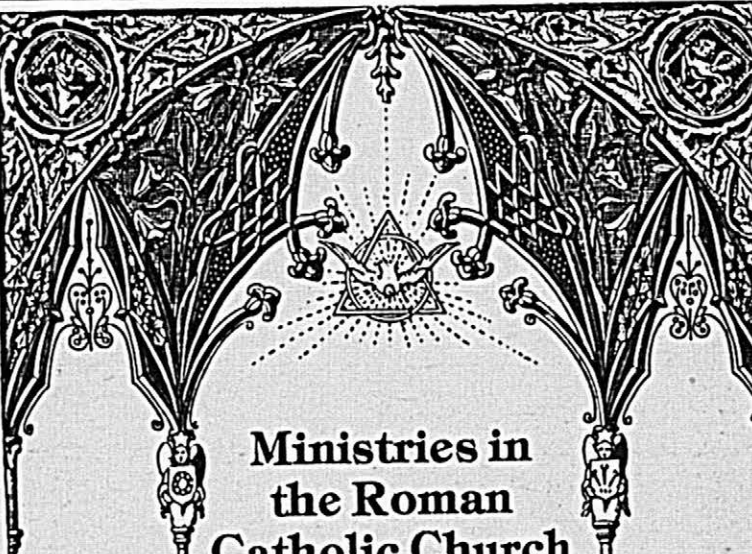
Arts Bldg.

Moyse Hall

Tickets: \$3.00

Available at Sadie's in  
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3480 McTavish St.  
or at the door.

Reservations: 392-8926




## Ministries in the Roman Catholic Church

March 14

2:00 -  
4:00 PM

The McGill Newman Centre  
will be holding a round table  
discussion of the options in  
the church for today's laity.

Why not  
stay for  
the Mass  
at 5:00  
and the  
Saturday  
Night  
Supper  
at 6:30  
after the  
discussion?

 McGill Newman Centre  
3484 Peel Street  
392-6711

# MEDICAL BLOOD DRIVE '79

McIntyre  
Bldg.  
6th Floor

Tomorrow  
till Friday

10 am - 5 pm



## Unity in financial adversity at U of T

TORONTO (CUP) — Students, staff and faculty are working together to oppose government underfunding at the University of Toronto.

Representatives from the Arts and Science Students' Union (ASSU), the Graduate Students' Union (GSU), the Faculty Reform Caucus, the library workers, the Ontario Federation of Students, physical plant staff and the teaching assistants' union met to discuss strategies to reverse the province's underfunding of universities during the provincial election campaign.

All agreed that staff, students and faculty suffer equally from underfunding. The meeting addressed problems of the decreasing quality of

education, deterioration of equipment, staff layoffs, and restricted access to the university.

Staff members noted their declining real wages, deteriorating work environments, increased workloads and a lack of job security.

All agreed that underfunding is the root of the university's problems. Playing off one sector of the university against another, or dividing the limited financial resources of the university among students, staff and faculty is detrimental to the university as a whole.

A coalition and a media campaign to inform the public of the plight of the university will be employed, according to the representatives.

### Student coalition...

continued from page 1

demonstration in Ottawa, were the only McGill representatives at the march.

An earlier march against repression organized by the RAEU-ANEQ coalition in conjunction with the Confederation of National Trade Unions drew 400 people February 23.

continued from page 3

human," said Bookchin.

"Long before we turned forests into lumber and soil into sand, we introduced patriarchy and class societies. We did not need Francis Bacon to teach Ramses II how to build pyramids."

Bookchin said that the women's movement was revolutionary because it dealt with people and not technology.

"Until we are ready to acknowledge social problems, we will not solve the environmental problems. Any reform will only be piecemeal."

"We are dealing with the most anti-ecological society humans have ever produced," he said. "Our motto is 'grow or die'."

Bookchin called for insight and careful thinking of the goals of the ecology movement.

"For instance, does it mean we're going to have big supermarkets selling organic food? Are we going to stop the killing of whales and let them kill people in Poland?"

"If social ecology is not held forward as a goal, I fear that we will not win. And then nature will take a cruel and justifiable revenge," he warned.

Bookchin's speech was sponsored by the McGill Public Interest Research Group.

## DU orators take first in UWO gab tourney

by Brian Topp

Daily autonomy would probably never have passed if the newspaper had squared off with the Debating Union.

DU club members Jennifer Butt and John Rankin won first place in a University of Western Ontario debating tournament this weekend, arguing successfully in favor of the proposition, "the role of

government is to censor."

They defeated a team from the University of Toronto for first place.

Rankin also placed first as the best individual speaker. Jon Pollerder, another DU member, was mentioned as one of the top speakers.

Twenty Canadian teams competed in the event.

## McGill busing to welcome Reagan

At least one busload of McGill students will join a demonstration against U.S. policy in El Salvador tomorrow.

The McGill Students' Society, the South Africa Committee, the Arab Students' Association and the Women's Union have pledged funds to subsidize the cost of renting buses. The trip is being organized by the McGill Students' Committee of Solidarity with El Salvador.

Concordia, University of Montreal, and UQAM are also sending buses.

David Gallagher, spokesperson for the Ottawa El Salvador Committee, told the Daily he estimates 1000 people will turn out to an unofficial welcome for U.S. President Ronald Reagan on Parliament Hill.

Round trip transportation will cost \$2.50. Buses will leave from the Student Union Building at 9:00 am. Tickets are available in the Union Building.



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### ONEG SHABBAT

Friday, March 13th, 1981

Come join us for a relaxing evening, fine meal, song, spirit, & warm company.

Services begin at 6 pm.

Cost: Discount card members: \$3.00  
Others: \$3.50

Please call in advance to make reservations: 845-9171



### The Motherliness of God

God as mother: a reflection on the motherly aspects of God's love.

Thursdays, March 12, 19, 26



Animated by Linda Spear, Ph.D.

### General Assembly '81 presents HILLEL: Past, Present & Future

*An overview of the organization & what it has to offer you.*

Tuesday, March 10, 1981

5:00 pm

3460 Stanley St.

845-9171

*Reception to follow*

Liberal McGill presents:  
**Thérèse Lavoie-Roux, MNA**  
speaking on Education Policy  
Today, March 9 at 1:00 pm  
Union Bldg., Room 107  
All welcome

## McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

General Meeting

**TODAY**

at 6:00 PM

Student Union Building  
3480 McTavish

Room 425  
All members should attend

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# Letters

## Vivisection on McGill International

To the Daily:

I suppose I should have been not at all surprised to read the article (Hyde Park) by my two colleagues, Chang and Taylor, in the February 13 issue of the *McGill Daily* — for what lovelier valentine could two schoolboys have presented to their dear teacher? In fact, however, I need only reflect a bit more critically to do away forever with any perplexity I might have encountered with Chang and Taylor's motivations and complete lack of understanding of international politics. Through my experiences in the tower on the hill, I have discovered how rarely all but a few of my classmates in the medical faculty are shaken sufficiently out of their complacency to enter into even a dialogue on issues of a political nature, let alone take time from their studies to put pen to paper on grounds of moral or social concern. Yet, it should be no great wonder now that Chang and Taylor have jumped headlong into the furor over McGill International, for paramount to the ethics of the medical fraternity is "coming to the aid of one's countryman" (as in something all "good men" do). Analyzing my colleagues' statement from this perspective, there is no longer the least astonishment at how they could end up so blatantly on the wrong side of so serious a debate.

Now to a dissection of the issues, instead of the personalities. While Chang and Taylor blithely defend McGill International in their article,

they tragically overlook the facts about that institution with embarrassing ignorance. Rather than "in the interest of helping developing nations," McGill International's objectives are in the interest of bolstering an ailing McGill economy and sinking academic reputation worldwide, as was clearly stated in the original policy paper for McGill International two years ago. Furthermore, there is no evidence, either in public statement or private tête-à-tête, to refute that another of McGill International's motives is indeed Third World infiltration with an eye for capital gain. Couched in tomes of "international cooperation," "human rights for all," and "mutual understanding between every nation," this phenomenon of academic imperialism masks for the naive the insidious character of such an organization. If the truth be known, however, McGill International is embarking on adventures in the development trade: knowledge from the West is established as a commodity on the world market — to be bought and sold, generating gross profits for the sellers, while placing the buyers in further debt and dependency. All this while we never critically examine the peddlers of this knowledge, as well as its so-called "beneficiaries." Doesn't anyone ever question why the transfer of goods is only in one direction, and why McGill International's "primary orientation is toward the developing world"?

For many years, the Occident has to its own "development" and power credit the harnessing of the poor world's resources. McGill International is no exception to this

mollifying precedent. By "settling up a university in Nigeria" (to take Chang and Taylor's example) — which is sure to become the "best university in Nigeria," gaining international repute and recognition by the West — McGill International harnesses and directs the most precious resource of that country: the free thought of its young people. Such intervention, which is notably in the most neocolonial of nations, arrests the growth of potentially revolutionary minds, thus engendering an elite who, trained in the ways of the West and yet still bound by Eastern codes of hospitality, will ironically show their gratitude by even paying the oppressor to exploit. While perpetuating imperialism, with knowledge as the new tour de force, McGill International is certain never to "redress any North-South imbalances" in the poor world.

Denying a political dimension to McGill International's activities, Chang and Taylor argue that the institution (in spite of its willingness to contract in areas ostracized by the larger international community for gross violations of the most basic of human rights) still respects the "broad guidelines of Canadian diplomatic policy," still "remains apolitical in its aims and in its commitments," and does not influence the outcome in these strife-torn areas: Ethiopia, Iran, India. My poor misguided colleagues, Chang and Taylor, I daresay that either of them would allow a 17th-century barber, although legally certified as a surgeon of sorts, to perform a mitral valve replacement on his heart, so lacking is the barber's expertise, technical skill, and experience. In the same way, not knowing the first thing of politics — let alone the more sophisticated dynamics between the rich and poor world —

do Chang and Taylor lack qualification to opine on this situation. Their unfamiliarity with the political network is further evidenced in the paragraph where they discuss McGill International director Dr. Neil Croll to be a "dedicated and caring person," whose tours in the tropics could not have possibly been "motivated by desire for financial gain and preclude his holding racist views." How absurd. Like any of us, the man has to make a living; and, as a parasitologist, he and his teams (or is it teams?) know little else than to leech on the poor world. No action taken by anyone anymore in this world can be politically neutral. Even something as "innocent" as completing a degree in medicine has political ramifications: what does one do with all that newfound economic security, personal power, and legitimated status?

Statements made by Dr. Croll do all but substantiate the apolitical nature of McGill International. (I note that publicly Dr. Croll has not withdrawn any of Doug Janoff's quotations and that "largely fictitious" is not that same thing as "entirely fictitious." Dr. Croll's rebuttal of the Janoff

Daily photo / Hal Koblin



Art Catalfamo, disc-jockey for McGill's third annual Radiothon. Just over \$2000 was raised during the 50-hour marathon held by Radio McGill last week to help support the Canadian Kidney foundation.

article, as referred to in the text of Chang and Taylor's article, must certainly have been derived from private interview.) In lecturing to the medical students last fall, Dr. Croll spoke to us with scientific knowledge but little political understanding of the disparity existing in standards of health around the globe and the differential quality of life we in Western nations enjoy. Like Chang and Taylor, he took the liberty, unwisely, of crossing disciplines. Specifically, while discussing the increasing incidence of malaria from its previously well-controlled state two decades ago, Dr. Croll lamented the many medical men who devoted their lives to either mapping the life-cycle of the Plasmodium, developing new drug therapies, advising governments, or directing projects — and who, now dead, must be turning over in their graves to see the mismanagement of the "malaria problem" in the former colonies. Mind you, no tears lost over the millions of indigenous people dead of the disease; no mention of gratitude to the thousands of "natives" who physically labored to reclaim swamps which are breeding grounds for mosquitoes; no accolades for local leaders who channeled resources into malaria eradication programmes, which in turn funded the livelihood of many foreign MDs. Dismissal and contempt for the legacy of "irresponsible governments" which liberation in Africa, Asia, and Latin America has left our generation of medical men to contend with.

One final world of journalistic clarification: upon rereading, it was Chang and Taylor's article which struck me as "disjointed," not Doug Janoff's. Even as one who supposedly speaks the same language, I had trouble following (and fraternizing) along with my two esteemed colleagues...

From a Med. II apart

## Radio's airwaves need clearing

To the Daily:

Bravo to the concerned members of Radio McGill for his (her) letter of March 2. I appreciate the insider's viewpoint of a station that sounds to be on the wonk from the outside. Indeed the Daily article of Feb. 19 painted a nice picture of hard working students "providing an alternative" radio on campus. The alternative was not explicitly mentioned and I wonder what kind of alternative radio is this where there is little listener input (if any), where the station's policy is to be as slick as the commercial stations, and to have a play list (Oh, the dreaded play list) of albums furnished free of charge (Oh really?) for playing those awful Sam's commercials every half hour or so.

At the beginning of the year I was so inspired to join the bunch at Radio McGill in the hopes of eventually fitting in somewhere. Instead I found a rather tightly knit group who cared little about me fitting in. I was given the cold shoulder and advised to sign up on the board as an alternate D.J. to fill in if someone were perhaps unable to fill their spot. I have never been called or even encouraged on my subsequent visits to the nether world of our alternate station.

The prior complaint is personal and I am sure I will get over it but I refer to it to illustrate my experiences with the masters of alternate radio as well as to bring out the one-sidedness of their oligarchic policies. Should we have some input into what is played by the station or should we follow blindly to the minstrel's tune or as one might listen to a professor's lecture on cellular expansion. I think that the time has come to institute reforms and to chase the wicked demons out of the basement so we may listen to music instead of being played at.

A Concerned Listener  
(Who is being played at)

# BC's SFU tells ISs to F.O.

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Visa students planning to attend Simon Fraser University in the fall will face tougher entrance requirements as a result of a senate decision March 2.

SFU senators accepted a report from an undergraduate admissions board which recommended increasing the passing score on the Test of English as a Foreign Language to 570 from 550. The TOEFL must be written by all students at SFU whose first language is not English.

The report has "discriminatory overtones," student senator Bill Litwin charged after the meeting. Deficiency in English is not limited to foreign students, he added.

"It's a problem that affects every individual in this institution," Litwin said.

The report was prompted by concern that many foreign students at SFU do not have sufficient English skills to complete courses, admissions board chair Hal Wienberg said.

The report said a recent provincial task force on international student policy suggested that a "university re-

examine its policy should the enrolment of international students approach eight per cent."

SFU already exceeds the recommended number with 8.4 per cent, while the University of British Columbia has 3.3 per cent and the University of Victoria 2.9 per cent.

Senate did allow the SFU admissions office to exempt students from the new score if they apply directly from Third World countries.

This action allows SFU to recognize the accomplishments of top Third World students who have not had a chance to learn English in an English environment, admissions board chair Kenji Okuda said.

Student senator Ted McNabb said the report contravenes the latest draft of the Canadian constitution by being discriminatory.

McNabb also said he felt the TOEFL was not a fair standard for admission. "The TOEFL is totally inadequate as a predictor," he said. "Those students are admitted but not tested on their academic performance."



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AWL**

from Chicago

Tuesday March 10

Union Ballroom

3480 McTavish

Door & Bar open at 7:30 pm

Tickets: \$2.00 McGill students with I.D.  
\$3.00 general

available at Sadie's & at the door

Another spectacular concert  
produced by the  
McGill Program Board

**Students' Society  
Applications**

are hereby called for the following appointed positions:  
(Deadline: 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 19, 1981)

**BLOOD DRIVE  
CHAIRPERSON**

Blood Drive '81 will be held during five days in October 1981 in the Union Ballroom. The Chairperson must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, door prizes, clinic volunteers, etc.

**STUDENTS' SOCIETY  
CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER**

The CRO will supervise Students' Society elections and by-elections during the 1981/82 school year. (Only individual applications will be accepted.)

**JUDICIAL BOARD  
FIVE (5) MEMBERS**

The Judicial Board of the Students' Society acts as the final authority on the interpretation of the constitution and by-laws as well as acts of Students' Council and any group recognized by Council. These five positions are open to law students who, during the 1981/82 academic year, will be in third or fourth year or pursuing a graduate degree. (Application forms available in the SAO and LUS offices. Only individual applications will be accepted for each position.)

**OLD MCGILL  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

Old McGill is the hard cover, 350-page yearbook covering the entire school year. It will include photographs of all McGill graduates of that year as well as other relevant material as the Editor sees fit.

**OMBUDSMAN**

This position, established by the Students' Society Constitution, serves as a means by which students can obtain help in cutting through McGill bureaucracy at all levels and to inform students of the proper channels to air grievances.

**SOUTH AFRICA  
COMMITTEE  
CHAIRPERSON**

The External Affairs Committee on South Africa was established by Students' Council to carry out two primary functions. These are: to educate the student body about the situation in South Africa and to urge the University to divest its funds from companies operating in South Africa and from banks extending loans to South African institutions. The Chairperson assumes a general coordinating role and ensure that the three sub-committees operate effectively.

**STUDENT HANDBOOK  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

The Handbook will be given to every student at McGill during registration in September 1981. The book will include introductory material about McGill, Montreal, the Students' Society and other campus groups.

**NOTE:**

All of the above positions are considered voluntary. In some cases, however, small honoraria or part-time employment pay is involved. Except as noted above, joint applications will be accepted from not more than two (2) students for any one (1) position. All applications will be treated confidentially and will be reviewed by the Students' Society Nominating Committee. The best qualified candidates will likely be interviewed by the committee.

**PROGRAM BOARD  
CHAIRPERSON**

For the 1981/82 year, the Students' Society and Student Services jointly agreed to centralize the major entertainment-oriented committees at McGill under one chairperson. This will include: Welcome Week, Activities Night, the existing Program Board, the guest speakers program and Winter Carnival.

The Chairperson of this new committee will have general responsibility for the planning and carrying out of all of the above-named activities. He or she will also be involved in the selection of students to fill the following additional positions on the Board: Treasurer, Vice-Chairperson (Publicity), V-C (Welcome Week), V-C (General Programs), V-C (Speakers) and V-C (Winter Carnival). Applications for these positions will be called for in the near future.

(Only individual applications will be accepted.)

**RAEU  
THREE (3) REPS**

Under the general supervision of the Vice-President, External Affairs of the Students' Society, these McGill representatives help to ensure that the Regroupement des associations étudiantes universitaires du Québec (Federation of University Student Associations of Quebec) remains an effective voice of university student in Quebec, especially in its dealing with all levels of government and university administrations. Applicants should have good working knowledge of the French language and be prepared to attend RAEU council meetings about every three weeks. (Note: RAEU headquarters are located in the McGill Student Union; however, meetings are held occasionally on other Quebec university campuses.)

Only individual applications will be accepted for each position.)

**SECOND-HAND  
BOOKSALE  
COORDINATOR**

The Students' Society will sponsor a second-hand booksale in September (and possibly one in January). The Coordinator must organize these sales which includes publicity and finding student staff. (The Students' Society encourages applications from individuals representing particular campus groups which could provide group members as volunteers.)

**STUDENTS' SOCIETY  
NEWSLETTER****EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

The Students' Society intends to publish at least monthly issues of its Newsletter during the 1981/82 academic year. The Newsletter will be a tabloid-sized newspaper with the purpose of informing the members of the Students' Society of campus issues, events and activities. The Editor-in-Chief will oversee the publication and coordinate the volunteer staff.

"General Application" forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the Student Union, 3480 McTavish Street, from Sadie's II in the McConnell Engineering Building or in Chancellor Day Hall from the SAO or LUS offices.

Completed applications must be submitted to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office **NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, MARCH 19th, 1981.**

Mary-Louise Prosen, Chairperson  
Students' Society Nominating Committee

